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Rain hits Junkyard Warz

By Laura Collins
REPORTER

It was a rainy Friday afternoon but that didn't stop a crowd from coming out to take part in the first annual Junkyard Warz. It took place on Friday in the field outside of Kreischer.

The idea originated in the mind of Lindsay Jarratt, hall director in Offenhauer. Jarratt and her resident advisors began developing the idea.

"Junkyard Warz was technically my idea, but all of the credit goes to the Offenhauer RAs who were great in organizing everything," Jarratt said.

She said she hopes Junkyard Warz becomes a tradition that grows and brings in more and more enthusiastic people each year. Not enough people had heard about the Junkyard Warz this year, according to Jarratt.

So if you are one of those people, this is what it was all about: Twelve teams participated, each having anywhere from four to six members. The competition started off with each team getting a bin of recyclables, which the recycling center provided. Their mission was to use the recyclables to build something artistic. Their creations could be original ideas or replicas of their choice.

The teams then went to the resource table where they got to pick from different tools they thought would be helpful in construction. Though they could only use them for ten minutes at a time, they could use them for any purpose they saw fit. One team member was even found using a hammer to dig a hole.

The participants had an hour and a half to construct their art forms before the judging took place. The art forms were judged on four categories: most artistic, best representative of university core values, most socially minded and best recreation of a national monument or judge.

Some of the prizes included Bowling Green golf umbrellas, T-shirts, sweatshirts, gift certificates and more.

Afterward, participants are encouraged to take home their art, some will be displayed in the Offenhauer lobby, and some will eventually be recycled.

Winners or not, everyone who turned out got a token of their art to take home, free food and music. The event turned out to be a success in Jarratt eyes and a good experience for the participants. "This was a great time and something that is new to BG," one participant said.



Chris Schooler BG News

FLOWIN': Ludacris raps during his 70-minute set at the Homecoming concert in Anderson Arena Saturday night. The set featured such hits as "Fantasy," "Roll Out" and "Move." UAO sold 3,437 tickets to the concert in two hours and 11 minutes, setting a record for the fastest ticket sales in the organization's history.

Concert lives up to hype

By Kimberly Dupps
THE PULSE EDITOR

Matt La Riccia couldn't help but have a smile on his face after Saturday night's Ludacris concert.

The program director of the concert for the University Activities Organization saw a four-month process become a success. It was a sold-out concert and there were no problems to speak of.

He called the experience "unbelievable." After all, the odds were against UAO. The previous two organization-sponsored concerts were duds; Run DMC and Roots, and Everclear failed to sell out, and the organization faced criticism for overselling floor seats.

UAO President Jordan Ohler and the rest of the organization, however, were finally able to clue in to what the other concerts were missing.

"We know how to put together a concert," Ohler said. "We finally

found what students wanted; what was going to appeal a broad range of people."

It wasn't easy though. UAO faced criticism for bringing the Top 40 hip hop artist who is known for his vulgar language and crude lyrics. Ohler said in previous BG News interviews that he knew he could not please everyone.

There were no problems to speak of: no protesters outside Anderson Arena; no security problems; and the crowd remained calm.

It is not to say that there was nothing to worry about. Ludacris did not arrive in Bowling Green until 8:45 p.m., not even an hour before he performed. Despite this, Ohler and La Riccia kept it cool.

"We weren't worried at all," La Riccia said. "All we could do was make sure the hospitality was ready. There is not much else you can do after that."

While UAO was waiting for

Ludacris to arrive, the crowd was hearing the familiar sounds of Kinetic Artktechs. The Bowling Green hip hop group performed at CampusFest this year, as well as for Noon Tunes; which is live music in the Union on Fridays.

D Jones, a member of the Black Swamp Coalition (another Bowling Green hip hop group), performed with Kinetic Artktechs head man Billy Ingram. While D Jones is used to performing in front of a Bowling Green audience, the concert was special for him.

"It was cool because there was a lot of people," he said. "I am used to doing shows but this [Anderson Arena] is a much bigger venue."

La Riccia said UAO chose Kinetic Artktechs because they wanted a local opening act and a quality group that was professional. The group played for nearly 50 minutes. The beginning of the performance was to a



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CROWNED



Chris Schooler BG News

NEW ROYALTY: David Humphrey and Sarah Hague were crowned King and Queen before the Homecoming game Saturday night.

Kappa Sigma celebrates its 55th

By Sean Sullivan
GUEST REPORTER

Saturday night history and tradition brought Kappa Sigma's old and new members to the DC Ranch in Perrysburg to celebrate 55 years of memories.

Epsilon Eta, the branch of Kappa Sigma that was founded at the University in 1947, is currently the oldest fraternity at the University. Of the six original members that founded the chapter, only two — Tom MacDonald and Elmer Brown — are still alive.

Brown came to Bowling Green as a student after returning from duty in WWII. Using a house on Wooster Street and furniture give

to them by the University, they started a fraternity which has grown to mean so much to so many.

"That first semester we started Kappa Sigma here, we were able to get 40 pledges," Brown said. "We took kids from every facet of the University: music, athletics and education. We felt diversity was the key, and we turned out to be right. Diversity is where brotherhood is."

Through the years Kappa Sigma evolved not only into one of the largest fraternities on campus, but also the source of countless fond memories for its members.

"When you come back to an event like Kappa Sigma's 55th, you're hit with all these memories," said Terry Nigh, a Kappa Sigma alumnus. "You see guys you haven't seen for years and everyone starts talking about all those old times and how much fun college was. It just dawns on you how much you owe this fraternity. Kappa Sigma was such an integral part of why I enjoyed my college years at Bowling Green."

For decade after decade Kappa Sigma continued to play a large part in hundreds of young men's lives, teaching them values and skills that allowed them to become successful not only in

college, but also in life.

However, in 2000 the fraternity, which had only known success up until that point, stumbled on hard times. Financial problems and an extravagant social life, left the fraternity houseless in 2001. Many of its members chose to drop out of the fraternity, instead of facing the difficult challenge of keeping the fraternity alive.

"A couple of years ago, I was very discouraged because I thought the whole thing was falling apart," Brown said. "These kids refused to give up though. Kappa Sigma just meant too much to them."

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FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

TUESDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 62°
Low: 41°

WEDNESDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 64°
Low: 44°

THURSDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 67°
Low: 51°

FRIDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 69°
Low: 53°

O.J. COMPANY RETURNS TO FLORIDA

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Orange juice giant Minute Maid Co. will return to Florida when it opens a citrus plant in Auburndale next year, more than a decade after leaving the state. The \$120 million plant is scheduled to open in March 2003 under the management of Orlando executive Darin Rice, company officials said.



Jim Cole Associated Press

CHURCH SCANDAL: Bishop John McCormack is escorted out of church following mass in Jaffrey, N.H. yesterday. McCormack came to Jaffrey to discuss allegations against Rev. Roland Cote.

Bishop faces angry crowd

By J.M. Hirsch
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAFFREY, N.H. — Bishop John B. McCormack confronted angry parishioners Sunday as he explained why he assigned to their church a priest who had a sexual relationship with a teenage boy.

"Don't accuse me of lying, I'm not lying," he shouted as many in the crowd of about 200 at St. Patrick Church accused him of withholding information about the Rev. Roland Cote.

Asked by several people to resign, the bishop responded: "I have no intention of resigning, I am here to serve."

McCormack celebrated Mass and took questions from the congregation to discuss the allegations against Cote, assigned to the church in June. Cote greeted McCormack at the church, but did not attend the service or the discussion afterward.

In April, Cote was accused of sexual misconduct with a teenage boy during the 1980s. Cote has acknowledged the relationship, but said the young man was at least 18 at the time.

The man, now 35, told authorities Cote molested him while assigned to St. Patrick's Church in Newport.

Several law enforcement authorities, speaking on condition of anonymity, have told the Associated Press they believed the teenager was 15 or 16 when the relationship began, though

they were unable to make an exact determination and did not press charges. Sixteen is the age when sexual consent can be given legally in New Hampshire.

Reporters were not allowed into the church during the service or discussion, but could hear the raised voices from outside.

Before Mass, about 40 people picketed at the church, carrying signs saying, "Rectify, Redeem, Resign," and "No \$\$ to diocese until McCormack resigns."

During the discussion after the service, the bishop was asked why he didn't tell the community about Cote's history. McCormack said it was a private matter that violated neither the law nor church policy.

He said he decided to assign Cote to Jaffrey because "it was not anticipated that this would be public."

Afterward, some parishioners said they mistrust McCormack. "It's the same cowardly attitude he has with all of this," Michael Neyens said. "This guy covers his own backside. He has no concerns for the people he ministers to."

Neyens also said the congregation has lost faith in Cote and he should be replaced.

In a brief interview later, McCormack said he will visit the community again as part of an effort to regain its trust. "Coming here today was the first step," he said.

NATION

Bugbear infects PCs

NEWYORK (AP) — An e-mail-borne computer virus that lets hackers control infected machines remotely continues to spread and constitutes the most severe attack this year, experts say.

The worm, known as W32.Bugbear, or I-Worm.Tanatos, infects computers that use Microsoft's Windows operating systems. It was first spotted a week ago and has spread to dozens of countries.

Once a machine is infected, a hacker could steal and delete information from it.

Some subject lines for the e-mail are "bad news," "Membership Confirmation," "Market Update Report" and "Your Gift."

The worm replicates itself through a Windows machine's e-mail address book and can attach itself to previously sent e-mail messages. It also can spread through network systems and

can allow hackers to intercept passwords and gain access to computers over the Internet.

It attempts to terminate various antivirus and firewall programs, according to Symantec Corp., which has posted a downloadable repair on its Web site. Symantec has rated Bugbear a severe threat.

Bugbear is currently the worst computer security outbreak globally, Mikko Hypponen, manager of anti-virus research at F-

Secure Corp. in Helsinki, Finland, said in an e-mail to The Associated Press. F-Secure also posted a fix on its Web site.

The worm is expected to last well into next year because many consumers will not realize their computer is infected, Hypponen said.

Microsoft issued a patch last year, Security Bulletin MS01-027. But many users do not keep their machines current with patches.



Don Wright Associated Press

DEATHS: Mourners look at photographs of Prem Kumar Walekar during a funeral service for him in Tacoma Park, Md., yesterday.

Police piece together profile of killer

By Stephen Manning
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKVILLE, Md. — One of the six people killed in a suburban Washington shooting spree was buried Sunday as investigators completed a geographic profile they hope will help lead them to the killer.

Police also were awaiting an FBI psychological profile of the shooter, Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose said. The geographic profile maps the crime locations to possibly determine where the killer lives.

Moose said investigators were making progress, but added, "Some of the more desirable smoking gun leads just aren't there."

While the search continued,

family and friends gathered to bury Prem Kumar Walekar, a taxi driver slain Thursday at an Aspen Hill gas station.

Nieces and nephews sang songs and remembered a man they called "Prem Uncle" while standing under a video screen that flashed snapshots from his life. Walekar, 54, was remembered as quiet, funny, generous and caring, a man who showed his affection with a gentle pinch of a child's cheek.

Family friend Lazarus Borge told the mourners Walekar "was indiscriminately shot dead by an elusive assailant, those evil hands entered his life like a snap, in an instant."

Walekar was one of five people shot to death at random in

Montgomery County in a 16-hour span Wednesday and Thursday. A sixth victim was killed Thursday in Washington, D.C.

Tests conducted by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms confirmed that the same weapon was used to kill Walekar and three other victims.

Investigators said Sunday that ballistics evidence also linked the shooting of a 43-year-old woman in Spotsylvania County, Va., on Friday with the Maryland murders. She was shot in the back in a parking lot at a Michael's craft store about 2:30 p.m. in Fredericksburg, Va.

She was in stable condition Sunday at INOVA Fairfax Hospital.

A window of a Michael's store in Montgomery County was shot out 45 minutes before the first killing, but ATF agent Michael Bouchard said Sunday that a bullet obtained from that scene was too badly damaged to be of any use in the investigation.

Tests were still under way to determine any links to the other fatal shootings, both in Montgomery County, on the outskirts of Washington. But Moose said Sunday he suspects all the shootings are linked.

No arrests have been made in the spree. A 33-year-old Maryland man was being held on an unrelated charge, but Moose stressed that the man was not a suspect in the spree and no weapons were found with him.

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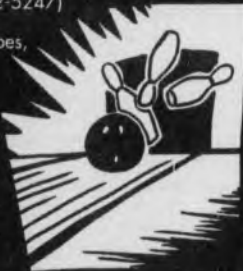
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U. OREGON STUDENTS RESPOND TO RIOT

(U-WIRE) EUGENE, Ore. - University of Oregon students and community members took to the streets of the West University neighborhood over the weekend in a spree of violence and vandalism that lasted until 3 a.m. Since then, the University and the city of Eugene, Ore., have been discussing what happened and how to prevent more riots from occurring in the future.

get a life

The calendar of events is taken from
<http://events.bgsu.edu>

9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Project S.L.E.E.P.
Union

10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Bake Sale
Sponsored by Cru/Impact.
Union Oval
12:30 p.m.

BG H.E.A.L.T.H. Club meeting
At the BG H.E.A.L.T.H. club's first meeting of the 2002 fall semester, the group will discuss upcoming events, including the ACSM's Health and Fitness Summit and Expo coming up in April 2003. Health Promotion and Exercise specialist majors are encouraged to

attend. Anyone with an interest in health and fitness is welcome.
108 Eppler North

7 p.m.
Black Swamp Pub's "Half Off" specials
Come into the BLACK SWAMP PUB and have some nachos grande for

"HALF-OFF" and see if Green Bay can knock-off Chicago. The game will run from 9 p.m. to midnight on Oct. 7.
Union

9 p.m.
Vision's Candlelight Vigil
A Coming Out Week (COW) event sponsored by Vision.
Education Building Steps

TBA
Music Discovery Day
College of Musical Arts will hold its annual open house for high school students.
Moore Musical Arts Center

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CAMPUS

THE CAMPUS BLOTTER

October 3:
A University police officer reported that an unknown person(s) knocked over a sidewalk light on the south side of Anderson Hall.
A window screen was cut in the west lounge of McDonald West.
A student was spoken to about having a false I.D.
A fire exit sign was taken from the wall of the west lounge in McDonald West.
A complainant's bicycle was stolen from outside of Olscamp Hall.
A student is being referred to

Student Discipline for having another person's drivers license.
Kevin Gliha, of Chesterfield, Ohio, backed out of a parking space and struck an unoccupied parked car that belonged to Beth Honadle, from Bowling Green, Ohio. There was non-functional damage done to both vehicles.
Complainant was transported to the Wood County Hospital for a head injury sustained while playing football at McDonald North.
Complainant was transported to the Wood County Hospital possibly for a reaction to medication.

Fraternity survives rough times

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"They endured the hardship and have turned it around. They're the reason I can sit here tonight at the 55th and feel content."

"There were some rough times," said Craig Murray, vice president of Kappa Sigma. "A lot of the older guys who were running the fraternity dropped out after we lost our house. So we basically had to figure out how to run a whole fraternity and figure it out fast."

Although Murray and other new members had to quickly learn there was never any question of whether they should try and keep the fraternity going.

"We definitely felt the pressure to keep it alive," said Ryan Tolone, president of Kappa Sigma. "I just remember thinking so many guys through the years have been a part of this thing. We can't let it die. It just wasn't an option and it still isn't."

Given the current state of the fraternity, members feel that the option to let it die fades more

and more with each Kappa Sigma success. Since losing their house, Kappa Sigma has increased their involvement with campus organizations, sports and philanthropies as well as boosted their GPA. They're also taking part in programs like Adopt-A-Highway, allowing them to give back their community.

However the most impressive accomplishment of the Kappa Sigs since the loss of their house could be the fact that they continue to gain pledges without having a house. This fall alone Kappa Sigma has one of the largest fraternity pledge classes.

"They are all really easy going guys, who are a lot of fun to hang out with," said Troy Trice, a Kappa Sigma pledge. "There aren't any cliques in the fraternity, everyone just gets along really well no matter what year you are in school or where you came from."

Although Kappa Sigma is flourishing without presently having a house, their is no doubt



Photo Provided

TOGETHER: Past and present Kappa Sigma members gather at the DC Ranch in Perrysburg to celebrate the fraternity's 55-year reunion.

that obtaining one is their next goal.

"I would like to see Kappa Sigma get a house," said Bob Sebo, Kappa Sigma alumnus, who also happens to be the largest financial donor to the Bowling Green athletic department in the history of the school. "A house would help us even

more with recruitment and also raise camaraderie even higher."

As Saturday night came to a close, many of the members of Kappa Sigma, past and present, gathered around one of the founders, Elmer Brown, for a picture. The picture is a symbol of Kappa Sigma's brotherhood — one that extends generations.

Both Ludacris and openers please

CONCERT, FROM PAGE 1

seated crowd awaiting Ludacris but the crowd got into the group the longer they played.

Half the seats were probably empty for the opening act, but La Riccia said they made sure all ticket holders were seated before Ludacris came on. This gave UAO approximately 30 minutes to set up the stage and D.J. Jaycee to get the turntables set up.

It was a crowded Ludacris that jumped on stage with his posse, Disturbing the Peace, around 9:30 p.m. Ludacris began with a song from his first album and moved through each album, although much of the show introduced songs from Disturbing the Peace's new album Golden Grain. Ludacris did perform his top singles from his first two albums,

including "Fantasy," "Area Codes," "Roll Out" and "Saturday." Members of Disturbing the Peace, however, helped Ludacris with the songs. In fact, it was rare to have Ludacris rapping by himself.

Junior Rana Al-Jiboury had a lot of fun at the concert, considering the low ticket cost.

"I thought it [the concert] was really good but it felt too short," she said. Ludacris performed a 70-minute set.

Al-Jiboury did add that there were some problems hearing the concert toward the end. At the end of both Ludacris and Kinetic Artktechs, there were problems with the microphones.

"The show went off with out a hitch," Ohler said. "It was nothing but a big party."

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QUOTEUNQUOTE

"Kids — they have no respect for older people. No morals. They don't care."

Milwaukee resident ANTHONY BROWN, on the child mob that fatally beat a 36-year-old man with rakes, shovels and baseball bats in the foyer of Brown's duplex.

www.bgnews.com/opinion

OPINION

Constrictors should be legalized

Tonight there is a public hearing being held regarding a Bowling Green law banning constrictor snakes.

Constrictor snakes are non-venomous creatures that, according to Dean Alessandrini, are easier to care for than most common pets. Alessandrini is the Vice-President of the Greater Cincinnati Herpetological Society and says that people enjoy taking care of these ani-

YOU DECIDE

Do you think constrictor snakes should be legal?

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mals and that this law restricts them of that.

This law gives no regards to the size of the snake. Some fully grown snakes are less than two

feet long and they are outlawed.

These snakes are practically harmless. According to Alessandrini, these pets are happy as long as they have a clean cage and are fed once a week. If people want to own these snakes, we don't see why they shouldn't be allowed to.

People have misconceptions about snakes. Some are harmful to humans, but not all snakes. People should educate themselves on snakes before assum-

ing they are all dangerous. They're not all anacondas.

The biology department keeps some tame constrictor snakes at their labs. They keep them there legally, though. The city does allow constrictor snakes to be used by the biology department for research purposes. These trained professionals can study the snakes all day in their labs but cannot take them home.

All pets pose some kind of threat. Dogs can bite, cats can

scratch. The odds of one of these small snakes hurting humans are probably as good as those of "normal" household pets.

Alessandrini says that the city has banned these creatures with no hard data to support its reasoning.

People should be free to own any kind of pets they want, as long as they are not too big or cause a threat to others. These snakes don't contain venom and only bite when they are being

hurt, according to Nikki Badman, an animal technologist at the University. She is seeking to change the law at the Bowling Green City Council meeting tonight.

If you would like to attend and have your voice heard, the meeting is open to the public. It is being held tonight at 304 N. Church St. at 7:30 p.m.

Changes only occur when people step up and try to make a difference.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Freedom of speech will not be threatened

I recently read an article in the opinion section about the controversy surrounding the movie "Barbershop." It misrepresented the controversy as a struggle between the artists and producers of "Barbershop" who wanted to exercise their freedom of speech, and those led by Reverends Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton who wanted to disallow that freedom. Making its case the article read, "We claim to be a country of freedom of speech. What kind of freedom is it if we tell movies what they can and cannot say?"

What kind of freedom? As in many cases, this article dealt with the issue of freedom of speech in terms of what is or is not allowed by public opinion. But no amount of civil protest or disagreement with any idea can ever amount to an infringement upon our freedom of speech. Why? Because civil protests and disagreements are themselves exercises in free speech.

Any true restriction on the freedom of expression — a concept called censorship — must originate with a governmental body. Unless there is legal policy against expression there is no true censorship. Are the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Rev. Al Sharpton truly trying to disallow the controversial comments found in "Barbershop"? Or better yet, can they? I have yet to hear of a single bill proposed by anyone affiliated with either man to restrict language detrimental to the memory of the heroes of the civil rights struggle.

Of course neither Rev. Jackson nor Rev. Sharpton will propose such a bill. Regularly involved with controversial issues, these men demonstrate both an understanding and appreciation for the freedom of speech. They do not organize boycotts to infringe upon the freedom of expression, but to exercise it. They know that although people can say whatever they want, if it's not profitable to say it, it probably will not be heard.

Indeed, there is nothing wrong with this. This is freedom of expression. Never mind the article's argument that, "Those who do not like the movie ... don't have a right to ask the movie to change." Our right to free speech trumps that argument.

Although the article ends with babble about the uncertain

future of our right to free speech, fear not! Our right to free speech is secure, safely entrenched within the fortress of the Constitution's First Amendment. But to answer the concerns with which the article is concluded, so long as, "people who have a voice in the media begin protesting every time they don't like something..." our freedom of speech will be safe. In fact, as long as those in the media are willing to protest every time they don't like something, we need not fear that, "...people will not be allowed to critique the government."

I agree that speaking one's mind may incur the anger of others. It is true that people may be offended by what some say and protest against those who said it. But these are not ample reasons to remain silent. Nor are they evidence of an infringement upon free speech. Those who will not speak their minds for fear of public disapproval suffer from a lack of character, not a lack of rights.

BENJAMIN V. ROBISON
STUDENT

Can sculpture is not to blame for all the bees

I am writing in response to Joshua Gioiello's article regarding our current infestation of bees on campus. He claims that the superfluous amount of bees is due to the new sculpture on the south side of the art building. Gioiello argues that the pop cans in the sculpture should have been cleaned out, if they did indeed need to be used for art.

As a resident in Conklin North and a Fine Arts major, I cannot even count how many times a day I pass that particular sculpture and not once have I seen a bee. I do, however, see them lurking around the trash cans and the "butt pots" frequently outside of Conklin. Steven Siegel was asked to come to BGSU and construct a sculpture over the course of a week. It is my understanding that the School of Art arranged for the sculpture to be in place over a period of several years, and that signs were posted asking for student involvement to assist him. It seems ludicrous to think that Mr. Siegel could have cleaned out every single can and still completed his artwork on time.

My real beef with Gioiello's article is not about the bees, but

rather his comments about Siegel's "pointless can sculpture." It is not his, nor anyone's, place to determine what can and cannot be considered art — it is up to the artist himself. If the bees are causing a problem then maybe one should consider smoking away from the overflowing trash cans and the littered butt pots, instead of attacking an innocent artist and his work.

Though, if Gioiello and others have a definite problem with these bees, there are easy solutions to not being stung numerous times by the same bee. Even if the pop can sculpture was causing this crazy increase in the bee population, within the next month it will become too cold for the bees' liking, and I'd be willing to bet that this winter will clear out any of that "sticky" stuff Mr. Gioiello found to prevent future problems.

REBECCA CLEMONS
STUDENT

Relationships consist of both give and take

I'm writing in response to Mr. Bryden's guest column, "Tips for Men are Unnecessary" published Oct. 4, which was a response to Mr. Umina's column entitled, "What Women Really Want." I do feel that Mr. Umina came across a bit harsh by calling men apes, but I must say that he gave some pretty good tips. However, I do agree with Mr. Bryden that a relationship needs to be built on equal give and take. I should point out though, that it isn't always 50/50. In certain things or situations, the man may give 99 percent while the woman only gives one percent, but it equals out because in other things or situations the roles will be switched.

In short all I would like to say is this: to Mr. Umina — you seem like a good man and I wish you and your fiancée the best of luck, and to Mr. Bryden — I think you will understand what Mr. Umina was trying to say when you are truly in love and have grown up. I don't say this to be rude or to infer that you don't love your girlfriend. What I mean is, when you are ready to put a ring on her finger, you will be surprised how much your views and actions will have changed from how they are now.

LISA MCMILLAN
STUDENT

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Who is the best Saturday Night Live character ever?



BUTCH WINCHESTER
FRESHMAN
COMMUNICATIONS
"I love Mr. Peepers. He's hilarious."



CARRIE LEACH
SENIOR
PHOTOGRAPHY
"Anything Farley, from Mike Foley to the Gap Girl."



ALEX WRIGHT
FRESHMAN
UNDECIDED
"John Belushi, Samurai Man."



MATT HANCY
SENIOR
COMPUTER ART
"Chris Farley in the Chippendales skit."

In response to racism column

CURT HARRIS

Opinion columnist

Allow me to introduce myself; I am currently the most hated man on campus, and while I currently hold that title my duties are most ceremonial. So with that out of the way, let's move onto my article from the other week and the ensuing fallout.

I apologize if this has become a black and white issue. It was intended to be about all races, I chose my examples poorly and will attempt to remedy that in the future except when specifically addressing comments directed to my previous article. Blacks are viewed as simply the majority of the minority and when citing examples, particularly to people I feel are biased, I thought necessary to choose an example they could relate to. I have no idea if that view is accurate or not, because I don't care, black, white, red, blue or other, I see you as people, not your race. My opinion was not that racism doesn't exist, but rather that racism exists, just not the same place it has historically.

Although, I've been called an "ignorant white boy" and an "angry white person", I am in fact a minority. Which one? It doesn't matter. My race does not determine the validity of my opinion. Let me address the question asked by the Editor-in-Chief of the Obsidian, which was why would I suggest "White History Month" if I weren't white? Other than mentioning that, even after it being pointed out to you my race had not been identified, you still insisted I was white, I won't address how racist that question was, but I will answer it. I suggested it because it's a bad idea, so is Black History month, Eskimo History Month and every other "History Month" if every race doesn't have its own month, which I see as numerically impossible. Why does White History Month sound racist and Black History Month not? Aren't all people created equal?

To Elizabeth Franklin, I will agree with you. I had no idea who Alexander Miles (inventor of the elevator) was, nor did I

know who Elizabeth Browning (Writer) was, I did know who Edison and Twain were. There are at least eight light bulbs in the room I'm currently in, and no elevators, not to mention Edison had countless patents. Alexander Miles invented the electric elevator, although Elisha G. Otis, Sir William Armstrong, and Werner von Siemens invented three other elevators prior to that. So that would provide reasonable explanation of why I know Edison over Miles. I have no idea what races those people were nor does it matter to me. Elizabeth Browning may have been a black writer around the time of Twain, but I think the average American would be challenged to name a contemporary of Twain of any race. Actually the average American may be challenged to define the word contemporary.

B.E.T. is "Black Entertainment Television," and as claimed on Sept. 4 in this very space, all the other channels are white channels. First let me say one word: Telemundo. Past that, I don't recall the names being "White ABC" or "White CBS". I will concede one point in that day's reply; there are fewer minorities on TV than there are people of the majority. It stands to reason; that's why the term is minority.

Allow me to attempt to follow the logic of two different letters. February is Black History Month, and most of the rest are white history months by default. B.E.T. is black television, and most of the rest are white television by default. So then this is the black drinking fountain, and most of the rest are white by default? So then this is the black lunch counter, and the most of the rest are white by default? Yes, I am equating segregation in the South to modern day America. I see the difference, and that difference is that instead of forced segregation, it's now by choice. But today like then, it still shows a racist attitude and that's wrong.

In closing I'd like to admit all the writers did point out my fault, with my original article. They are right, there is more racism out there than I previously thought, but I still stand by my statements of where to find it, no matter what quantity it is in.

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BG on brink of top 25 in coaches' poll

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After their 72-21 win over Ohio, the BG football team is ranked 26th in the ESPN/USA Today coaches poll. They are also ranked 32nd in the AP Poll.

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BG slide continues

The Falcon volleyball team lost their fourth and fifth straight MAC games this weekend, to Western Michigan and Northern Illinois.

By Jason A. Dixon
SPORTS REPORTER

What once had the makings of a promising season for the BG volleyball team still does, according to head coach Denise Van De Walle.

It remains promising despite an uphill battle for the Falcons thus far this season, and another tough weekend this past weekend. BG suffered losses to Western Michigan (3-1) and Northern Illinois in three sets.

"These were definitely two disappointing losses, because we thought they were both

winnable games," Van De Walle said. "We just had too many unforced errors that they took advantage of. It's still early, and there's desperation in this team. If we continue to compete as a team, become more aggressive on the court, and stay positive, then the wins will come."

Heading into Friday night's game, the Falcons and Western Michigan were very similar on the court. The Broncos had also faced a brutal schedule, which included three squads that were in the top 25. They had also struggled with consistency, and like the Falcons, they went into Anderson Arena winless in the Mid-American Conference.

Despite the common traits, the Broncos erased any ideas that the two were relics after the first two sets. WMU held BG to an .088 hitting percentage, produced 20 kills compared to the

Falcons' 10 and hit .295 en route to a 23-30 opening-set victory.

More of the same occurred in the second set, as the Falcons had 10 errors and could only muster a .098 hitting percentage this time around, while the Broncos hit .394 on their way to another 30-23 victory.

"We were very inconsistent in the first half, and were lacking effort at times," junior Sara Sikorski said. "Coach just told us at halftime that we needed to start being in control of every situation when we're out on the court, because wasn't going to coach us on the floor."

It took awhile for the Falcons to take Van De Walle's words to heart, quickly falling behind 3-7 in the third set. BG went on an 18-15 run to bring them to within one after a block at the net by Sikorski. Senior Kristin Gamby then recorded another block to

tie the game, and followed up by giving BG the lead for good with one of team-high 20 kills as the Falcons took the third set, 30-27.

WMU (6-9, 1-2) raced out to a six-point advantage at 14-8 and never looked back, outscoring the Falcons taking the fourth set 30-20.

Junior Bridget Protas had 11 kills for the Falcons, followed by Susie Norris' eight. Sikorski chipped in with 21 set assists, and sophomore Amber Mareski came off the bench to record 30 assists.

"The unforced errors really killed us in the first match, and they took advantage of that," Van De Walle said. "We don't expect them to be perfect, but we have to teach them to be aggressive and not worry about the errors. We were just too worried about



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SPIKE: Falcon senior Kristen Gamby spikes the ball during a recent match at Anderson Arena.

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BOWLING GREEN 72, OHIO 21



FALCON OFFENSE EXPLODES

After first OU drive, Falcons roll to big win

By Jayme Ramson
SPORTS REPORTER

Two bye weeks in three weeks did affect the Bowling Green football team. Just not how the Ohio University Bobcats had hoped.

The extra rest and preparation only made the Falcons more ready to take the field on Saturday and more eager to show the crowd how good they really are. The off week could not slow BG's early season momentum; injuries to two key players could not slow the momentum; the Ohio University defense could not slow any aspect of BG's 72-point attack.

The Falcons topped Ohio in their first MAC game of the season, 72-21 at Doyt L. Perry Stadium on Saturday to remain unbeaten in their first four games.

The win proved costly, however, as the Falcons lost two key players. Senior tailback Joe Alls and junior defensive back Michael Malone suffered separated shoulders in the first half and will likely miss at least next week's game against Central Michigan.

The Falcons now lead the nation in scoring, averaging 50.8 points per game.

Ohio's option offense scored on the game's first possession, but after that,



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BIG GAME: BG quarterback Josh Harris throws in Saturday's win over Ohio. He threw for four touchdowns and ran for two more.

Falcon offense leaves some wishing for no more scoring

By Joel Hammond
SPORTS EDITOR

I walked into my apartment one night a couple weeks ago to find two of my roommates having a pushup contest. The result: Anthony 47, Mike 40.

Imagine, then, the plight of the Army ROTC folks Saturday night at Doyt L. Perry Stadium, as they lined up one last time behind the south end zone after BG's final touchdown. You see, every time the Falcons score, these fellas do as many pushups as BG has points. They had already done 343 pushups, in just a shade over three hours. As the Falcons' final touchdown was scored, they got down to do 72 more, for a final total of 415. By my counts, the ones who have stuck out the Falcons' scoring barages have totaled 842 push-ups. That equates to some sore arms.

The culprits for those sore arms, you ask? Josh Harris. PJ Pope. Robert Redd. James Hawkins. Cole Magner. Shaun Suisham. Blame them, guys.

Simply, the team's offense is astounding. BG now leads the nation in scoring, at over 50 points per game. Their season-low output is 39, against a Big XII team, Kansas. Saturday's 72-point outburst set a school-record for points scored in a

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Hockey splits at Lefty McFadden Tournament

By Erica Gambaccini
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Bowling Green hockey team earned their first season-opening victory in four seasons Friday after beating Niagara 4-1 at the Lefty McFadden Invitational in Dayton.

The Falcons advanced to the finals Saturday and lost 2-1 to Miami to give BG and first-year head coach Scott Paluch an overall record of 1-1.

"We were real excited about the Niagara game," Paluch said. "It was a real good official start to the year. We saw a lot of strong play from a lot of guys starting with Tyler Masters in goal."

Masters registered 23 saves off of 24 shots on goal.

"We had some tremendous saves from Masters," Paluch said. "He was in good positions to make some saves."

However, Masters wasn't the

only one who had a good game for the Falcons.

Junior Roger Leonard scored the first goal of the regular season for the Falcons on a back-hander from just outside the crease to give BG a 1-0 lead.

Niagara, however, answered back in the second period to tie the game at one apiece.

Then junior Mark Wires scored the game-winner with a power play goal that was set up by fresh-

man Mike Falk and Leonard.

"We had a real strong enthusiasm and the competitive level was really high," Paluch said. "We were able to make plays down the stretch in the third period."

The Falcons cut down the opportunities by Niagara in the third period and stepped up on offense creating more scoring chances.

Sophomore Ryan Minnabarriet extended the

Falcons' lead to two goals at 17:12. He came back with two seconds left on the clock and added another power play goal to give the Falcons a 4-1 victory.

BG advanced to the championship game and faced Miami, who defeated Air Force 12-1 in the first round.

"Through most of the night we competed hard," Paluch said. "Miami was able to get to a lot more pucks and win a lot more

loose puck battles than we were and because of that they were able to generate more scoring chances."

Miami had a 40-22 shot advantage over the Falcons, but Masters was able to keep BG in the game with 38 saves on 40 shots. He made 61 saves on 64 shots faced in the two games and earned a spot on the All-

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Football

Saturday

The 4-0 Falcon gridders travel to Mount Pleasant to take on Central Michigan.

Volleyball

Friday, Saturday

Denise Van De Walle's squad takes on Ohio and Marshall at Anderson Arena.

Men's soccer

Wednesday, Friday,
Sunday

Falcons look to follow up their 2-0 MAC start against Michigan, Western Michigan and Marshall.

Hockey

Friday, Saturday

Icers play a home-and-home against Western Michigan.

Women's soccer

Tuesday, Friday, Sunday

Andy Richards takes his team to Cincinnati, Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan.

Men's Golf

Sunday-Tuesday

Falcons close their season at Xavier.

Women's Golf

Friday-Saturday

Women close their fall season at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

Swimming

Friday

Falcon swimmers open their regular season at home, hosting the Tom Stubb relays.

Tennis

Thursday

Penny Dean and her squad continue their fall season, hosting Oakland University at Keefe tennis courts.

Coppes nets two, women split

By Zach Baker
SPORTS REPORTER

The women's soccer team went into this weekend's two Mid-American Conference games hoping to win both and make a statement in the conference. The team ended up splitting the two games, beating Marshall 3-0 Friday and then falling to Ohio yesterday 1-0.

Bowling Green coach Andy Richards was pleased with the play of the Falcons.

"If you'd have told me on Thursday night that we'd win one game and lose one, I would have accepted it," Richards said. "It shows the kids that we can play with anybody in the MAC."

The Falcons played one of their best games all season on Friday night against Marshall. Richards said the 3-0 win was great for the team.

"That's the biggest win we have had in the MAC all season," Richards said. "Marshall is a team we really respect, and they're a team we expect to be battling with at the end of the season."

Despite a first half downpour and a strong wind, BG dominated the game. Kristy Coppes scored her first of two goals at 37:10 to give the Falcons a 1-0 lead. Coppes' second goal at 69:59 gave her seven on the season, and the Falcons never looked back.

Richards said that Coppes was unlucky to just get two goals.

"Kristy played very well today, and put a lot of pressure on Marshall," Richards said. "She had other chances, and could have gotten a hat trick."

Jill Conover closed the scoring with a goal at 87:31 to put the game out of reach.

Goalkeeper Erika Flanders shined, earning her second consecutive shutout. Flanders said she is happy with the team's recent play.

"We had two wins last weekend and a win on Friday," Flanders said. "You can't beat

that."

Another player that was impressive on Friday was Samantha Meister. In her first game back from a broken nose, Meister was credited with an assist on Coppes' second goal, and just missed scoring a goal of her own.

Richards said that Meister had an excellent first game back.

"I thought she played exceptionally well," Richards said. "To come back in after missing seven games and play like that, it's a testament to the kind of player she is. She reads the game very well and knows where to be."

Bowling Green's game yesterday against Ohio was a tough and physical affair. When regulation concluded, neither team had scored. In overtime, Ohio's Rachael Najjar scored at 92:45 to give the Bobcats the win, 1-0.

The loss dropped BG to 4-3 in the MAC. Despite the defeat, Richards was encouraged by the way BG played against Ohio, one of the top teams in the conference.

"I'm very proud of the way the team played," Richards said after the game. "We really fought against Ohio this year when last year the game was very one-sided. So we made some major strides forward."

Flanders, who was excellent again on Sunday, agreed with the coach.

"I think we played great today," Flanders said. "We dominated the first half, and just had that one breakdown in overtime. Other than that, we did well."

The Falcons will head south on Tuesday for a non-conference game on the road against Cincinnati. Richards is excited to play the Bearcats, one of the best teams in the country.

"We'll go in as underdogs," Richards said. "But once again I think this is a chance for us to surprise some people with the way we play."



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HEADER: goes up for the header in a recent game at Cochrane Field. The women's team beat Marshall Friday, but fell to Ohio yesterday.

Late interception allows Colts to beat Bengals



Darron Cummings AP Photo

TACKLED: Corey Dillon is tackled by Colts linebacker Rob Morris yesterday in the Colts' 28-21 win.

Colts quarterback Peyton Manning scored three touchdowns, two through the air and one on the ground in the Colts' win over Cincinnati.

By Michael Marot
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Even with a recharged offense, the Indianapolis Colts were happy to come away with a victory against the winless Bengals.

Peyton Manning threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, while Marvin Harrison caught nine passes for 145 yards, but the Colts still needed a late interception to hold off Cincinnati 28-21 yesterday.

"The Bengals are a good football team; they're going to win some games," Manning said. "We feel fortunate to win today."

Indy (3-1) won its second straight game, thanks primarily to Manning and Harrison, who again proved a potent combination. Manning completed 21 of 34 passes for 224 yards, and Harrison, his favorite target, caught one TD pass.

Edgerrin James, the NFL rushing champion in 1999 and 2000, had a 3-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter, ending a 34-quarter scoreless drought that dated to Sept. 23, 2001. He gained 60 yards on 22 carries, the first time in 11 home

games that James had failed to crack the 100-yard mark.

The Colts' defense also played well, producing four turnovers. But the game proved much more competitive than the team expected.

The Bengals are 0-5 for the second time in three years, but they were thrilled just to keep a game close after getting outscored 119-23 in their first four games.

Jon Kitna, the team's starting quarterback in as many weeks, completed 31 of 43 passes for 244 yards and guided Cincinnati to three touchdown drives — two more than it had produced all season.

Corey Dillon also got untracked, running for 164 yards and two touchdowns — easily his most productive day in five weeks.

"I just hope today gave some guys a little bit of hope," Kitna said. "We got our best player going today; that's going to help us the rest of the season."

Peter Warrick muffed a punt that led to one Colts touchdown, and Kitna threw three interceptions, the last of which deflected off Chad Johnson's hands on a drive that could have tied the score in the closing seconds.

That turnover finally allowed the Colts to breathe easier.

"Everybody looked at Cincinnati as a team that hadn't gotten a win, but they're a team that is explosive, and they've got some big-play players," said Colts coach Tony Dungy. "We kind of let that out of the bag today."

Initially, the Bengals appeared headed toward another embarrassing loss. Manning ran 11 yards for the game's first touchdown, then hooked up with Marcus Pollard and Harrison on 3-yard TD passes to give the Colts a 21-0 lead midway through the second quarter.

The Colts countered with James' 3-yard TD run to open the fourth quarter, but the Bengals again pulled within a touchdown when Kitna hooked up with Warrick on a 30-yard TD pass with 53 seconds left.

Bengals rookie Marquand Manuel then recovered an onside kick, and Kitna moved Cincinnati to the Indianapolis 35 before Johnson's deflection wound up in the hands of Idrees Bashir.

"We've got to learn how to play when we're ahead," Dungy said. "We didn't do a good job of that today, but I think we'll learn from this."

Notes:

Colts kicker Mike Vanderjagt extended his consecutive-game scoring streak to 59, breaking the team record. Lou Michaels scored in 58 straight games from 1965-69. ... The Bengals' first-half touchdown was their first from inside the opponent's 20 this season. Cincinnati is now 1-for-7 this season. ... Dillon's 67-yard run was easily the Bengals' longest of the season. Their previous long run was 14 yards. ... Manning's TD run was the Colts' first rushing touchdown of the season.

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BG falls to Miami, 2-1

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Tournament team.

"Masters was very strong in goal again," Paluch said. "He gave us a chance down the stretch. He was real solid all weekend."

The Redhawks had the first break scoring at 4:06 in the second period. However, Wires answered back for the Falcons on a power play at 8:35 on a pass by Brian Escobedo to tie the game 1-1.

"Mark [Wires] had a very good weekend," Paluch said. "He'd been injured with a fractured rib and it was first game action. I thought he gave us a real good lift."

His speed was a factor on the ice."

Wires finished the weekend with two power play goals and an assist in the two games to earn a spot on the All-Tournament team.

Miami broke the tie at 13:36 in the third period to give the Redhawks a 2-1 victory.

On the weekend the Falcons opponents were 0-for-10 on the power play while BG was 3-for-10 with the man advantage.

"Our power play and penalty kill was exceptional all weekend," Paluch said. "We were creating some chances with a man down and generating a lot of momen-

turn. Our entire special teams gave us a pretty good lift as a team."

Not only did the special teams have a great weekend, but according to Paluch one line really stood out.

"I thought the entire line of Steve Brudzewski, Mark Wires and Ryan Minnabarriet was very strong throughout the whole weekend," Paluch said. "They scored the big goal Saturday and on Friday to make it a two goal game to give us a 3-1 lead. They were solid. They were our most consistent line throughout the whole weekend."



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SPYING: Falcon defenseman Brian Escobedo looks for the puck in a recent game.

Volleyball drops to 0-5 in conference play, 5-12 overall

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making mistakes."

The Falcons were back in Anderson Arena yesterday when the defending MAC Champion NIU Huskies came calling. However, no one heard them until about 30 seconds into the first set, which was the amount of time it took NIU to overcome a 4-0 lead.

Moments later, the Huskies had taken a 30-21 victory behind a .313 hitting percentage and five

kills from senior Tenisha Wilkins.

In the second set, the two teams played neck and neck, but the third consecutive point scored by freshman Emily Manser gave the Falcons a 25-24 lead. It was BG's last lead as the Huskies ended the set with a 6-3 run.

BG led for much of the third set; however, NIU took a 22-21 lead and proceeded to score four unanswered points. A BG timeout helped the team re-group as the Falcons pulled to within one

at 29-28, but the Huskies (9-5, 2-1) scored the next point, giving them a 30-28 win.

BG was led by Gamby's 13 kills and Norris' nine kills and 10 defensive digs. The Falcons were also ignited by a pair of first-year players in Mareski and Manser.

Mareski, who started all three sets against NIU had her second consecutive match with 30-plus set assists, to go along with five kills and .4000 hitting percentage.

Manser, who had playing the majority of the season at the

"libero" position, came in at the start of the second set playing right-side back hitter and had four kills and a .667 hitting percentage. She followed suit in the next set, contributing seven kills and six defensive digs.

"Manser came in and gave us a real spark," Van De Walle said. "We saw a decline in her numbers as the defensive specialist, so we wanted to see how she would do at a new position, and she really played well."

"We had not used Mareski for

an entire match as a setter until Sunday, but she played really well," Van De Walle said. "We did not lose much, because just as efficient as Sikorski."

Both players were excited about their achievements, but acknowledged the fact that they would have rather come out with the victory.

"I felt pretty good today," Manser said after the match against NIU. "Our energy level was high and I just fed off of that enthusiasm, but we really needed

a victory. I would rather take the victory."

"It was good getting some court time, and getting a chance to help the team in any way I can," Mareski said. "I think we're in a must-win situation right now, and it's more about the team. So, I'll do whatever it takes to help us get a victory."

The Falcons return to action Friday to battle the Ohio Bobcats. Start time is scheduled for 7 p.m. at venerable Anderson Arena.



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NUMBER ONE: This Falcon fan sports a different look during Saturday's game against Ohio.

Falcon offense not only puts hurt on OU defense, but ROTC guys, too

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conference game, and ranks as the third highest point total in school history. Josh Harris continues to lead the country in scoring, while Suisham and Redd rank high also.

Accolades and rankings aside, the nuts and bolts of the offense don't seem too difficult to figure out. It's either a halfback draw, a quarterback draw or out patterns by five receivers. From afar, there appears to be no intricacies to a seemingly simple offensive scheme.

Even in its simplicity, though, the offense seems to be unstoppable, due to either great coaching or unbelievably high talent levels at the skill positions. Josh Harris will soon be thrown into

Heisman Trophy talk. Robert Redd is an electrifying player on returns and receptions. Joe Alls, though now injured, is as solid as they come out of the backfield. Center Jon Mazur and his mates in the trenches have finally begun to get credit for the offense's productivity with their solid play.

The continuity of the unit presented itself Saturday, after Alls went down with a separated right shoulder. Pope, a true freshman, entered the game and proceeded to follow Harris before him in rushing for over 100 yards as freshmen. Exhibiting the leadership and experience of the entire offense, the Falcons didn't miss a beat with the ball in hand.

And just when teams like Missouri or Kansas think they have neutralized that Falcons'

unmatched skill at said skill positions, Urban Meyer and offensive coordinator Gregg Brandon throw in something else, either big or small. Redd will go out and up instead of out. Touchdown. Alls or Magner throw to Harris for scores, instead of the other way around. And with new-found confidence and skill, Suisham hits his field goals.

And as the unit continues to put up gaudy numbers week in and week out, the focus turns from not if they can control a game, but what type of explosion or new fold they will throw into their game plan.

I know three guys who did all 415 pushups Saturday night that are hoping that they don't score anymore.

Defense contains Bobcats' flexbone, keeps OU at bay

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BG was able to contain the Bobcats' leading rusher, Chad Brinker. Brinker rushed for 27 yards and did not score. He was averaging 107 yards rushing per game prior to Saturday.

After the Bobcat offense rushed for 406 yards in their win against Buffalo last week, the BG defense held OU to 181 yards on the ground and 19 yards passing.

BG had focused on maintaining possession at practices during the week off. The Falcons had the ball for 31:37 compared to OU's 28:23 and were able to capitalize on nearly every possession. BG punted once, fumbled once, did not throw an interception, and scored on every drive except for two.

"We made a big deal about every possession and how much we should value every possession," BG coach Urban Meyer said. "It was great the way that offense and defense took care of each other."

Junior quarterback Josh Harris led the Falcon offense to their fourth consecutive 39+ point performance.

Harris continues to lead the nation in scoring, averaging 15 points per game after he ran for two touchdowns and passed for four more on Saturday. He completed 19 of 24 pass attempts for 292 yards and rushed for 75 yards.

Harris was impressed with the Falcon offense and how the



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DOWN: Falcon running back Godfrey Lewis fights off Ohio defenders Saturday night.

team was able to rebound after OU scored on their first possession.

"It felt really good to start the game and go down and score on our first drive," Harris said. "We felt as though we needed to answer because the momentum would have gone their way."

"Everything seems to be going right for this team now," Harris said. "The plays we call are supposed to work, and every defense is designed to stop you. Everything is just clicking for us now and everybody is making plays."

True freshman P.J. Pope replaced Alls at running back and rushed for 117 yards and his first collegiate touchdown.

"I just tried to come and fill in and so that the offense gained their confidence in me," Pope said. "I didn't want to come in and be a weak link so I just tried to play as hard as I could."

Notes:

The 72-point performance was the most ever by Bowling Green in a MAC game and the third highest point total in school history. ... The Falcons led 37-14 at halftime, marking the third game this season that BG has scored 30 or more points before halftime. ... BG had a school record 37 first downs in the game. Ohio had 12 first downs. ... Redshirt freshman Charles Sharon had seven receptions for 92 yards. ... Senior Robert Redd had three touchdown receptions which tied his career high. ... Redshirt freshman B.J. Lane scored his first collegiate touchdown on a 48-yard run. ... Kicker Shaun Suisham's streak of 61 straight extra point attempts made ended after the Falcons scored in the second quarter. ... 20,069 fans were in attendance.

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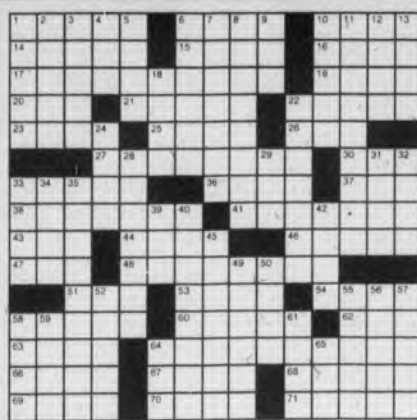
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